

Missouri State Senators Truman Wilson, third from left, and William Esely, third from right, discuss politics with MSU students and Dr. Richard Fulton, second from right, prior to their

on-campus lectures, Nov. 14, at MSU. The students, from left, are Peg Kennon, Rich Miller, and far right, Mike Steele.

—Photo by Heywood

## Senators express viewpoints

By Bill Althaus

Two state senators, Mr. Truman Wilson and Mr. William Esely, recently visited the MSU campus to discuss problems that might affect college students. Some topics brought up were the shortcomings of the library, fuel rationing, equal rights, legal age in Missouri, and Watergate.

"The appropriations committee has indicated an interest in improving libraries, and we understand it's a pertinent problem at MSU," explained Senator Wilson.

"The knowledge explosion has caused the U.S. to be behind, so MSU is not unique in this problem."

One way students may help in solving the problem is by writing to their respective representatives to let them know about the problem.

"We're always pleased to hear from students," explained Senator Esely, "but we already know about the problem. It would be more effective to contact others that might not know of the library problems at your school."

"The school's basic budget is based on the number of anticipated students, so it would help the schools to build from personal services. If all state universities would make an appeal, the problem could be listed as a

priority item. Then the problem would get more attention."

Although there are no bills pending in the state legislature, some on the energy crisis will be proposed.

"I believe all state departments could help by getting economy cars and doing away with the big luxury cars with air conditioning," explained Senator Wilson. "This would be a good place to start."

"A rationing program would have to be a federal law," said Senator Esely. "I'd assume that a

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## Tenure explained at Senate meeting

The structure and problems of the tenure system were explained by Dr. Dwain Small, vice president for academic affairs, Tuesday at the Senate meeting.

Dr. Small said that the MSU Board of Regents follows a policy outlined by the American Association of University Professors. There are four classifications under which teachers are employed through this system. The first two appointment groups, interim and special, apply to temporary employment situations. The instructor is not reemployed for longer than the specified time unless he is notified, and he is not a voting faculty member.

Teachers on regular appointment remain on the staff unless they are notified. If a teacher meets qualifications, he must receive tenure within seven years, or else he may assume "de facto" tenure.

A full professor is eligible for tenure after two years. An assistant professor is eligible after five years. He must have at least 60 hours of graduate work, and previous teaching experience, or he must have a doctorate degree or may have completed all the work for this degree except the dissertation.

When an instructor applies for tenure, the tenured members of his department vote on whether he should receive it. If they vote against the appointment, the teacher may apply again the next year. If he does not receive approval after his sixth year, then he is informed that his seventh year will be his last. The department chairman votes only in the case of a tie.

After departmental approval, the dean of the specific college and the vice president for academic affairs must also vote on the appointment. They cannot stop the application from going to

the president, but if there is a difference of opinion, the faculty member is consulted. He has the option of appealing to a faculty hearing committee, according to Dr. Small's report. The University president makes the final decision.

Once an instructor receives the tenure appointment, he cannot be fired unless his program is terminated, he reaches 70 years of age, or there is due process. The teacher can go to court, but, Dr. Small added, there has never been a case in the United States where a tenured teacher has been removed for professional incompetency.

Senator Ted Vawter asked the administrator about the possibility of students leaving MSU if their favorite teachers are dropped because they lacked tenure.

Dr. Small recognized the problem saying, "The faculty could help by policing themselves.

## Energy crisis Will MSU close?

Several unverified rumors concerning the closing of MSU because of the fuel shortage have recently been spread on campus.

President Robert P. Foster informed the Missourian editors Monday morning that these rumors are false and stressed that MSU will not close unless severely cold weather depletes the University supply of fuel. Only necessary and tentative plans have been made in the event that unforeseen weather conditions develop.

"We have sufficient fuel at this time for a moderate winter," stated President Foster. "Meteorological indications suggest that we will have an above normal temperature pattern for the winter months."

Only in case of bad weather will any emergency plan be instituted, Dr. Foster said. If the winter is not severe, no change in the University calendar will be made.

President Foster believes students should realize the importance of conserving fuel, water, and electricity. "Studies have shown," he said, "that MSU uses more electricity between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. than at any other time during the day."

## Drop, add dates announced

Drop and add dates for the spring semester will be held from Dec. 3 through Dec. 14 in the Academic Advisement Center, Room 207 of the Administration Building.

Students who have already pre-enrolled for the spring semester will be able to drop and add classes free of charge between the hours of 8:30 and 11:30; 1:30 and 4 p.m. each weekday. Each student should bring with him a copy of his enrollment sheet. Academic advisers will be available to answer any questions.

Pre-registered students not returning for the spring semester should cancel their enrollment in the Advisement Center. Those students who wish to have book or room deposits returned must make this request directly at the Business Office.

## 'Lights Out' this Christmas

The Maryville Chamber of Commerce has announced its program for Christmas season street decorations during this period of energy crisis.

All Christmas decorations will be erected as in past years; however, none of the pole decorations will be lighted. The only lighted decorations will be those which are hung across Main Street. Santa's house on the courtyard will be lighted only when Santa is present.

Chamber authorities believe this reduction in lighted street decorations will save approximately 60 per cent of the electrical energy consumed when all the decorations were lighted.

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## IRS government?—

# National character challenged

It has been said that it takes a declared war to unify the American people. Maybe the current energy crisis is not quite equal to national security, but in a general sense, it does challenge our capitalistic system.

Capitalism's basic principle is competition, and com-

petition breeds waste. Packaging is a good example of competitive waste. How many times have you opened a box only to find a non-breakable container that actually requires no packaging? Packaging does enhance appeal and is an important part in competition. But is all packaging necessary?

President Nixon has correctly directed legislation at some competitive fringes, mainly outdoor advertising. More government rulings and restrictions can be expected. Just how many more depends upon us as individuals. Will we revise our life style to a more practical level voluntarily, or will we continue to demand the "extras" that force competition to be wasteful?

This situation is a challenge to America's character. Voluntary self-discipline and collective unity working through government has been a key in American success.

If unity for a common cause cannot be revived effectively on an individual level, the government may have to force the corrective steps upon us. These restraints may come in either case, but if legislation is forced upon a passive or even unwilling public, collective attitude is damaging and effectiveness diminished. In this situation, the government can be compared to the Internal Revenue Service where a person using it gets away with whatever he can, regardless of public concern as has been proved by Spiro Agnew and other employees.

Our generation has never experienced that part of the American tradition entitled "unity in crisis." All many of us can remember is the draft and controversy of Vietnam and the recurring social conflicts of the '60's. Mandatory spirit in these instances was not suitable; neither will it work effectively in our energy struggle.

Causes, solutions, and alternatives to our energy crisis are varied. They are the topics being highlighted by all media today. It is important to remember, however, that there is no one answer to this unlimited problem, so don't think that "they" (meaning the government, scientists, or any other general authority) will find the answer for us all. It's a problem that confronts us individually, one that challenges both our individual and national characters.

here, some in the teachers' hall where I live and those with families in separate houses.

For abnormal literature and reading of plays, I have Jerry Wesner for my supervising teacher. He's the guidance counselor and psychology teacher, but he also teaches some English. I am structuring plays, which is doing me a lot of good. Also, for that particular class, I will start out Monday team teaching with him instead of the usual observing. This should prove quite interesting. I have Mrs. Whiteman for my other subjects.

Most of the faculty want me to do something with the kids in theater. I'll think of something, but in the meantime I'd like to get adjusted to what I have to do now!

Sincerely,  
Debi Ambrose

## Senators lag in duty

The MSU Student Senate has been criticized for not maintaining its office hours and keeping the office open to students as they are obligated to do.

Not only is part of their job to represent the students but they are also committed to carrying out other responsibilities as Senators. One of these responsibilities is maintaining Senate office hours.

The closed Senate office is especially noticeable during the noon hours when many students find this the only time they are free to conduct business.

When students need to confer on Senate business, the Senate office should be open and not closed. Numerous times the office is locked up when students have attempted to get Senate permission on various matters. This is particularly true when students need Senate approval of signs that have to be stamped before they can be placed in campus buildings.

The Senate office hours are scheduled to be from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily, Monday through Friday. During this time two Senators are scheduled to be in the office at all times.

Perhaps the ideal solution to keeping the office open would be for the Senators to become more responsible representatives.

Another answer to the problem would be giving the Union Director's office permission to approve and stamp signs. This office is open the entire day.

Besides just attending the Senate meeting, Senators should evaluate their other duties. Under this category, the Senators need to realize that keeping their office hours are just as important as going to the Tuesday evening Senate meeting.

## Letter to the editor

Everything is fine here (in Albuquerque). It's absolutely beautiful country. There are the mountains to the east and flatland to the west. I went on a field trip last Thursday, my first day here. We went up north and visited the little villages.

Half the time the people at the school speak Spanish, but in the villages, Spanish is spoken more often than not. Some of the older people can't speak English at all. It seems as if I'm in another country. The villages are quiet little towns with adobe houses, dirt roads, dogs, scraggly bushes, and branch fences.

The school is something else! It's a private-parochial school that, as you know, is rather like a campus, with an administration building, boys' and girls' dorms, a den, gym, cafeteria, football field, and a few other buildings around. Most of the teachers live

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## Hunt where you're welcome

Because of the advent of the winter hunting season the Sheriff's and Prosecuting Attorney's offices have received several inquiries about persons hunting upon someone else's land. The Missouri Statute regarding this matter is quoted below:

560.445. Trespass to posted real estate—penalty. Any person or persons who shall willfully enter, or go upon the enclosed premises of another, whereon the owner, or other person in charge of said premises shall have previously posted plainly written signs or warnings thereon, where they may be readily seen, using the words "no trespassing", "keep out" or words of similar meaning, and any person or persons who shall molest, injure, remove or destroy any such sign or warning so posted by the owner or person in charge of said premises shall be deemed guilty of trespass to real estate and, upon conviction, shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor.

According to both Sheriff Middleton and Mr. Frazee anyone wishing to hunt on the land of another would be well-advised to get permission from the owner.

## Thoughts on pre-registration

What do you mean that class is closed? I've got to take it!

That cry, and many others like it, may be heard on the second floor of the Administration Building. Because they put off filling out their class schedules, many chagrined students are finding that certain classes are filled.

Really the only person at fault is the student who failed to motivate himself to register early. Students with less than 45 hours have an assigned counselor to help them solve their problems. The main reason a counselor is assigned is that many freshmen have no idea what their major will be or what their schedule will be.

Assigned counselors are there to probe the individual student's interests in order to help him find interesting and useful classes.

One may say, "Counselors put me in the wrong class," or ask "How come I'm in this class? What good is it doing me?" But the questioner should realize that it is his responsibility to look at classes objectively. He should investigate teachers and classes before he gets into that situation.

For example, the fact that some students need to take prescribed classes may be determined by aptitude tests students took in high school. Specifically, a student may be placed in a class to help him eliminate a weakness in his achievement. If he has developed a proficiency in an area, he may skip the class entirely.

Those students who have accumulated 45 or more hours are expected to find a teacher in their particular field to help them schedule their classes.

This seems an excellent idea, for it can help build a friendly relationship between students and teachers in related fields. Here also the student should confer early with his adviser.

Students must remember that counselors cannot perform miracles. The student who succeeds in getting his desired classes is the student who registers early.

## Shared responsibility: Solving the energy crisis

Who would have thought it possible? The United States is facing an energy shortage crisis.

President Nixon in his Sunday evening broadcast to the nation presented some short and long range efforts to curb our drift toward no energy.

Among these efforts is the plan for a new government department to deal only with energy resources, energy preservation, and energy outlets. President Nixon has also asked that other legislative acts concerning energy matters, be passed before the December congressional recess.

The President has suggested that American households cut down room temperatures to an average 65-68 degrees, rather than the usual 72-75 degrees. He has planned for immediate cutting of room temperatures in all federal buildings.

President Nixon suggested that passenger car speed limits on all federal and state highways be cut to 50 m.p.h. maximum speed as a means of conserving gasoline. He also pointed to the

possibility of gasoline rationing, which would not become an immediate program, but could come into practice at a later time. He emphasized car pools as a possible alternative to rationing.

University campuses should be one of the first places for the consideration of the President's recommendations. With the large numbers of class buildings and dormitories, campuses do use large amounts of air conditioning, heat, and electricity. Students should dress warmly enough that a slight drop in room temperatures would not be hazardous. They can also leave lights and heaters off while out of their dorm rooms.

With the combined efforts of legislators, agencies, and the people themselves, this problem of reductions in energy potential could be curbed if not directly halted.

The energy crisis is not just one man's problem. It is every man's responsibility to share and to halt these pressures.

# Northwest MISSOURIAN

## Pre-Christmas sale by Art Club

The Art Club's annual pre-Christmas sale of arts and crafts will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday in the foyer of the Oliver de Luce Fine Arts Building.

Students will be present to talk with patrons concerning their art pieces. Paintings, drawings, prints, sculpture, ceramics, metal work, jewelry, and weaving will be sold.

## Employees must present I.D.'s

Students must present their I.D. card in order to obtain workstudy and regular employment payroll checks, according to a report from Mr. Ray Courter, director of accounting and payroll.

Payroll checks may be picked up beginning Dec. 15.

## AHEA plans style show

"Signs of the Times" will be the theme of the AHEA style show Monday evening Dec. 10 from 7-8:30 o'clock in the Union Ballroom.

The style show will be open to the public; however, there will be a 50 cents admission fee. Mary Goodwin is chairman of the show.

## Students' Wives party

Student Wives will give a prize to the member who brings the most eligible-for-membership guests to their 7 p.m. Christmas meeting Tuesday.

Each member is to take a gift and a decoration idea to the meeting in the Lower Lakeview Room.

Discussion of a Christmas party with husbands will also be on the agenda.

## Faculty Dames' square dance

Faculty Dames and their partners will have an evening of square dancing tonight in the Horace Mann Gymnasium.

The Kansas City Dudes and Dolls, along with caller Jerry Morris, will head the dancing from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m. Members and their guests may come to dance or watch. Refreshments will be served. Admission fee is \$1 per person.

## Credit Union moved

The Northwest Missouri Teachers Credit Union has moved from Colbert Hall to Cauffield Hall. Office hours will remain the same: 9 a.m. through 4 p.m. on weekdays; by appointment only after 4 p.m.

## Women's P.E. Club to meet Monday

The Women's Physical Education Major's Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Martindale Gynasium for installation of new officers.

Miss Bonnie Magill, department chairman, will discuss additions to the curriculum and new programs in the department. All women physical education majors and minors are urged to attend. Recreation and refreshments will be provided.

## Student musical is given local airing

Senior Tim McFarland, an elementary education major, has produced a musical which was presented Nov. 18 over KCMO television, Kansas City.

The musical, "Questions: Ask, Seek, and Find," was televised on the weekly program, "Your Church and Mine." Mr. McFarland sang in the production along with Tina Van Fossan and Gloria Weatherman, MSU freshmen. Most members of the 30-member cast were high school age and came from the Kansas City area. In addition to the television production, the musical is being published.

The story in the musical is aimed at Christians who are complacent. "There is a lot more to being a Christian than just calling yourself a Christian," Mr. McFarland said.

Mr. McFarland is pastor at the Bethany Christian Church.

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# Sociology Seminar planned

The MSU Sociology Club is sponsoring an all-day seminar Wednesday for persons interested in careers in social service.

Four persons who are involved in social service work in Kansas City will address the seminar on their personal experiences and on the work in which they are currently involved. They are Mr. Richard Zehring, Mrs. Doretta Henderson, Ms. Judy Green, and Mr. Donald Maxwell.

Mr. Zehring is a lawyer whose primary interest is in community education and community development. Presently Mr. Zehring is involved in two cases which will appear before the United States Supreme Court: Kerenzy vs. McInerney and Hamilton vs. the Housing Authority of Kansas City.

The first case is concerned with the tenant's rights to hold back rent payments when the landlord will not meet certain minimal requirements. In the latter case the right of the Federal government to impound funds earmarked for public housing is being challenged.

Mrs. Henderson is the director of the National Welfare Rights Organization. She has worked as a domestic helper for many years before becoming involved with welfare rights.

Ms. Green is the co-director of Co-Swap, an educational program in the fields of social welfare and aging. She holds an M.A. in social work from Washington University, St. Louis. Mr. Maxwell is a community organizer within the

George Washington Carver community center. He holds a master's degree in sociology from UMKC.

The schedule of activities open to the public is as follows: urban community discussion, 9 a.m., Room 103, Coldren Hall; 10 a.m. child rearing and the inner city, Room 315, Administration Building; 1 p.m. Afro-American culture organization and the administration of secondary schools, Room 208, Colden Hall; 2 p.m., Housing laws and the poor, Room 208, Colden Hall; 3:30 p.m. alternative directions in professional careers, Harambee House. At 7 p.m., an informal reception and a discussion on social work and the poor will be held in the Sycamore Room of the Union.

# Evaluation forms available

Interested persons may pick up evaluation forms from the office of the dean of students located in Cauffield Hall or from the office of Miss Karen Hall in the Union.

These forms are for students who are active in campus activities and want their reports to reflect their records. Once picked up, the forms are to be completed by organization sponsors and teachers. The student and the evaluator are encouraged to discuss the completed form. The student has the option of transferring it to the office of Dr. Phil Hayes, dean of students, to be placed in his or her file, or to discard it.

If passed on to Dean Hayes' office, the completed form will be

added to the individual student's personal file. The files themselves consist of a complete transcript of grades and three recommendations.

It is the student's duty to secure these recommendations, two from instructors in his or her major field and one from another adult well acquainted with the student.

Information contained in the letters is confidential, to be seen only by prospective employers with the student's permission.

These files can be updated at any time. All the student must do is have the current information sent to the Placement Office where the student employment files are kept.

## STUDENTS

The Citizens State Bank recommends that each student at NWMSU arrange to have his own personal checking account in Maryville, Mo.

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## Game room facilities provide varied fun

The games room, located in the Union Building, offers a wide variety of entertainment for all students and MSU personnel.

Among the games offered are bowling, pin ball, air hockey, foos ball, and billiards. Playing cards and checkers can be checked out at the desk.

The cost to use the games varies. The games taken from the desk are ten cents an hour; billiards, 90 cents for two players and a \$1.20 for three or more players.

Bowling is 50 cents a game, but with a Union sponsored bowling club card, a student pays only 20 cents. This club card can be

purchased for \$12.50 a semester and any bowling game except for intramurals is 20 cents thereafter.

Mr. Allen tries to give the students as much information as possible about activities and special events that will be held; for example, the pool tournament, which is being held this week.

Several students think the games room should be expanded to have more billiard tables since the tables are used heavily.

"If we had more participation," Allen said, "the administrators could think about enlargement for such things as table tennis game tables and more pool tables."

## Kappa Delta Pi activates pledges

In a recent candlelight ceremony, 16 upperclassmen became active members of the Zeta Lambda chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, an honor society in education.

Students recognized for their academic achievements were Karen Ackley, Steve Adams, Linda Almquist, Gary Earl Anker, Christie Brindle, Teresa Cummings, Nina House, Karen Kitelinger, Cheryl Lamar, Dale Lewis, Mary Luehrman, Dowell Mallory, Diana Stanger, James Stanley, Sue Turner, and Toni Zarr.

The chapter Christmas party will be held Dec. 12 in the Upper Lakeview Room of the Union.

## Dr. Lowe to attend conference

Dr. James Lowe, chairman of the department of sociology and anthropology, will participate today and Saturday in the Governor's Conference on Prevention of Delinquency at the University of Missouri-Columbia.

Previously the conference established that children can best be helped if problems are identified at an early stage so that

appropriate services can be provided before the child gets into trouble. This conference will point out programs and techniques that have been effective elsewhere and may be applied with success in local communities.

Governor Christopher S. Bond will address the conference at today's noon luncheon. Other persons scheduled to deliver

addresses include Mr. John C. Danforth, Missouri attorney general; Mr. Joseph Rowan, director of Florida's division of youth services; and Mr. William A. Pearson, assistant superintendent of the St. Louis City Schools.

Dr. Lowe will be representing Region I of the Governor's Committee for Children and Youth, which includes the counties of Andrew, Atchison, Buchanan, Clinton, DeKalb, Gentry, Holt, Nodaway, and Worth.

The Governor's Conference is being sponsored by the Missouri Law Enforcement Assistance Council in cooperation with the University of Missouri-Columbia.

## Missouri Senators address students

"People in State government directly affect our lives," stressed Senator William Esely (R-Bethany), as he and Senator Truman Wilson (D-St. Joseph) spoke to a near capacity crowd Nov. 18 in the Horace Mann Learning Center Auditorium.

The Senators spoke on "The State of Politics: Issues in State Government," issues which they think will be of major importance in the upcoming General Assembly. Among these issues are "no-fault" insurance, educational opportunities for the handicapped, campaign expenditures, and conflict of interest for elected officials.

Senator Esely said that if both sides of the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) issue would present rational and logical appeals to the Senate this year, rather than the emotional appeals used last year, the Senate would give it due consideration, and probably act on it this year.

Stanley Fike, administrative assistant to Senator Stuart Symington (D-Mo), will be the Jan. 17 speaker in the series of campus political science lectures.

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## 'Hansel, Gretel' see witch



Stars Debbie King and Laurie Evans rehearse for the Dec. 6 production of "Hansel and Gretel" to be presented by the University Chorus in Charles Johnson Theater.

The wicked witch, cookie children, parents, and angels will enliven the musical tale, which will also be presented at 1:30 p.m. for elementary school pupils of the area.

Mr. Gilbert Whitney, director, is being assisted by Carol Zunker.

## ... State senators

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rationing program would be based on a system of priorities, especially concerning doctors and emergency vehicles."

From there, talk went on concerning the equal rights amendment, for both men and women.

"The ERA was before the House and Senate last year. It was introduced in the Senate and referred to the judiciary committee, of which I am a member," said Senator Esely. "This is a controversial bill—and one that is motivated by emotion. I want to know what this amendment will solve, because everyone that supports it has a difficult time coming up with concrete answers in support of the bill."

Senator Wilson said the "bill is greatly misunderstood. It's easy to be for it in the morning and against it in the afternoon. I've sent out over 20,000 questionnaires, and the response seems to be against the bill. However, I am not, in any way, against equal rights for women; for they have shown they are capable of handling all jobs."

## Legal age in Missouri

"I'll take into consideration what the people in my district want," Senator Esely said. "Before Senator Wilson and I vote we'll take all pros and cons into consideration."

"In the last session of the Senate

a bill was proposed to lower the legal age in Missouri to 18, but the questionable aspect was the drinking part. Most senators were in favor of the bill, but they were afraid young adults would be taken advantage of in contract dealings and the like," explained Senator Wilson.

"This may sound worn, but I feel if a person is old enough to fight for his country, he's old enough to enjoy the joys and responsibilities of a person that's 21. But he must realize that with rights come responsibilities."

## Wageregate

One topic that almost everyone has thoughts on is the Watergate scandal. The two senators are no different.

"It really hurt my party," replied Senator Esely, who is a Republican. "Watergate didn't help either party or the general public. America is what it is today because of a strong two-party system. We have a lot of good people in government so the people can't lose faith in the government."

"We all need to consider the fact that we're Americans first. As long as we have capable people that care, our government will pull through," replied Senator Wilson, a member of the Democratic party. "What we need now is the general public to get involved and go out to vote. They can't just sit at home and hope for things to get better."

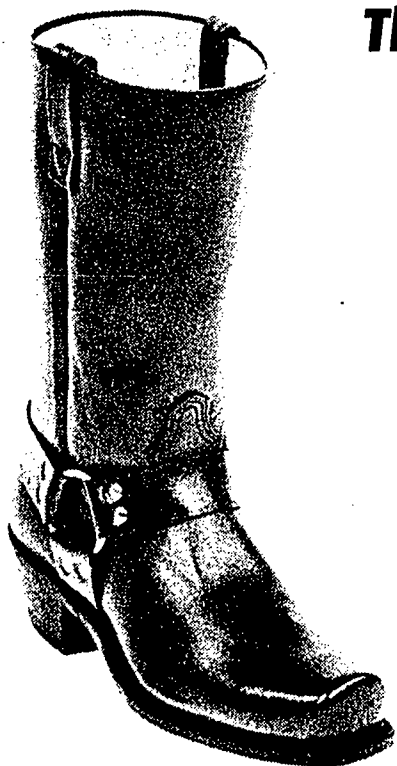


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# Daredevils to head All Nite slate



Because suitcasing is usually slow the first weekend after Thanksgiving vacation, Union Board has planned an All Nite P.A.R.T.Y. to make sure everyone on campus has something to do this weekend.

Ozark Mountain Daredevils and Monroe Doctrine will start the party this year with an 8 p.m. concert in Lamkin Gymnasium. Tickets for the concert are on sale at the Student Information Desk in the Union for \$1, student and \$2, non-student admission.

The party in the Union will begin at 10 p.m., overlapping with the concert. "The Schlitz Movie Orgy" will be shown in the Den at 10 p.m., and "Airport" will be shown there at 2 a.m.

Wheat will play at a dance in the Ballroom from 12:30 until 3 a.m., with Phil White doing coffeehouse entertainment at the breaks.

The snack bar and games area will reduce their prices at midnight. Bowling will cost 20 cents a game including shoes, with a 3-game limit. Pool will be 45 cents an hour with a one hour limit if there is a waiting line. In the snack bar, ham and cheese sandwiches will be 25 cents; ham sandwiches, 20 cents; and donuts, 10 cents.

The Union Board plans to have two P.A.R.T.Y.s, this year, one each semester. Consecutively, the program has drawn more people each of the four previous years. The addition of a concert this weekend is expected to spark enthusiasm.

The Ozark Mountain Daredevils, a young but promising group from near Springfield, Mo., will set the introductory mood for this Saturday's All Nite P.A.R.T.Y. entertainment.

This is their first year of national exposure, and according to the way their album (recorded in England on the A&M label) sounds, they'll soon have more than the local popularity they have attained through many footstompin' performances at Cowtown and elsewhere in the Missouri area.

They do country-bluegrass music in a vein similar to that of Poco, Nitty Gritty Dirt Band, and the Eagles. The six-man group shares the vocal leads and helps it all out with fiddles, keyboards, spoons, assorted percussion, and an occasional chicken call.

Along with Ozark Mountain, Monroe Doctrine from Colorado will be here doing their own style of bluegrass. Between them, they should be putting on the type of concert that goes over best at MSU.

The policy of absence of reserved seating on the floor is being tried again for the first time since the Nitty Gritty concert two years ago.

The concert will be presented as a warm-up for the All Nite P.A.R.T.Y. in the Union. Its success may depend on whether or not these two groups can put the crowd into a party mood. Good bluegrass tends to have that effect at MSU.

## New art show now on exhibit

A new senior student art show is now on exhibit in the DeLuce Fine Arts building for two weeks. The exhibit features art work in various mediums by Paula Bush, candidate for the bachelor of science in education degree, elementary and secondary, and Jim Lundquist, candidate for the bachelor of fine arts degree.

Miss Bush is displaying a series of large canvases in pastel acrylics and a series of designs in stuffed vinyl. Also on exhibit are her creations of various jars, bowls, and cups of glazed stoneware in shades of blue and green.

Mr. Lundquist works in acrylics, jewelry, and geometric ink drawings on paper. Five large canvases in shades of violet and eggplant acrylics are accented by semicircles of fine lines of color. A display case of his jewelry in gold and silver consists of rings, bracelets, and pendants and two pewter sculptures.

This exhibit will be followed by one more senior art show before Christmas vacation. Some art works in the current exhibit are for sale.

## Alpha Mu gamma honors students

Alpha Mu Gamma, foreign language fraternity, has inducted eight new members.

The initiates are David Clausen and Marlene Wilmes, cited for their academic achievement in French; Beverly Groves, Donna Holman, Gene Melvin, Gayla Proctor, Pam Rhed, and Kathy White, for achievement in Spanish.

## Student art shown at MU

Fifteen MSU art students are exhibiting their jewelry and silver-smithing work in an invitational exhibit at the University of Missouri, Columbia.

The exhibit demonstrates various directions of creative work by the jewelry students. Jeff Rollert designed and created a man's silver ring for the jade stones which he cut and polished. Denise St. Peter is exhibiting her woven jewelry of nylon fishing line blended with various metals.

Other students who have work included in the exhibit are Gary Allen, Ellen Anderson, Dolores Bau, Debbie Derus, John Fry, Lee Kortemeyer, Gary Lewis, Jim Marcusson, Mel Panter, Rob Quinn, Ted Wienstroer, Kent Wilcoxon, and Diane Zimbleman.

## Alpha Psi Omega inducts six pledges

The Kappa Sigma Cast of Alpha Psi Omega, national honorary dramatics fraternity, recently inducted six student pledges into its ranks during an initiation ceremony, held Oct. 21.

The new members are Marty Carey, Pat Day, Steve Murphy, Dean Nelson, Joyce Smith, and Jean Truman.

## Union Board datelines

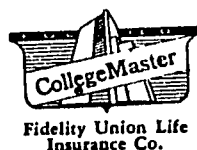
Tonight . . . "The Lone Ranger," "The Sign of Zorro," and "Little Rascals" will be shown free in the Den at 7:30 p.m. Sponsored by Committee No. 4.

Dec. 1 . . . The first All Nite P.A.R.T.Y. of the year will begin at 8 p.m. in Lamkin gymnasium with a concert by "Ozark Mountain Daredevils" and "Monroe Doctrine." Tickets are on sale at the Student Information Desk for \$1 student admission. After the concert, the party will continue in the Union with a night of movies, dancing, and reduced prices in the snack bar and games area.

Dec. 2 . . . There will be no programming because of the All Nite P.A.R.T.Y.

## College Master Policyholder OF THE WEEK

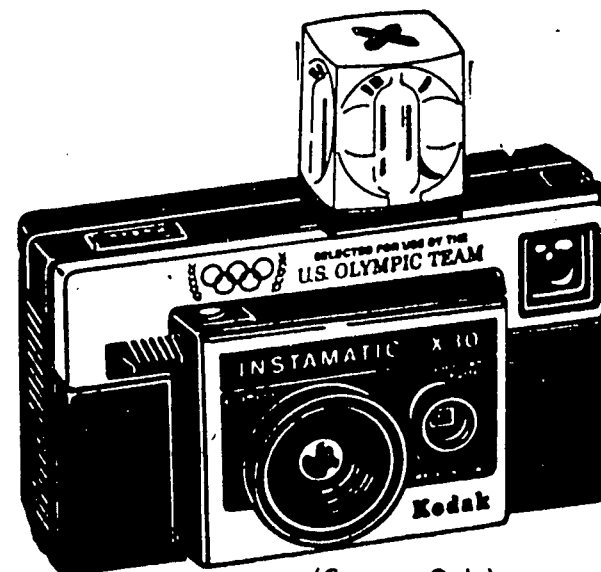
Brent Behrens is a senior Physical Education major from Treynor, Iowa. Brent comes to NWMSU via Iowa Western Community College, where he lettered in basketball. In 1972, Brent received All MIAA 1st team defensive honors in football. He plans to graduate in May and return to NWMSU for graduate studies and assist with the football team.



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South Side of Square

# Honorary fraternity to enact mystery drama 'Night Watch'

Kappa Sigma cast of Alpha Psi Omega, national honorary theater fraternity, will present as its 14th annual scholarship production, Lucille Fletcher's intriguing mystery drama, "Night Watch."

Under the auspices of the speech and theater department, the play will be presented at 8 p.m. Dec. 13, 14, 15, and at 2 p.m. on Dec. 16, in the Administration Building auditorium.

Members of the cast are Linda Brown, who will play the role of Elaine Wheeler; Ted Chandler, John Wheeler; Sheila Olson, Blanche Cooke; Pam Storey, Helga; Hersh Rodasky, Curtis Appleby; Steve Murphy, Vanelle; Richard Kenney, Lieutenant Walker; Pam Moran, Dr. Tracey Lake; Dr. R. E. Fulson, Sam Hoke.

According to the critics, Lucille Fletcher, author of the suspense

classic, "Sorry, Wrong Number," has another brilliant suspense thriller in "Night Watch."

Action of "Night Watch" occurs in the library of an elegant townhouse in New York's East Thirties beginning at five o'clock on a winter morning in a dimly lit room, faintly illuminated by moonlight. On edge after three nights of insomnia, heiress Elaine Wheeler glances out the window—then screams in horror. She insists she has seen a dead man, his face all covered with blood, in the presumably vacant apartment across the way. She is positive the man is a murder victim and wants to telephone the police right away.

Elaine's husband is aware that she is in a delicate mental condition—that she has had trouble sleeping and that she has still not recovered from her first

husband's strange death. At first he refuses to believe her but finally consents to call the police. When they arrive, they are unable to find even a trace of the body, and the crime-weary New York police are insultingly skeptical about Elaine's story.

After a while, the police ignore Elaine's frantic telephone calls, and her annoyed husband wants to rush her to a sanitarium in Switzerland.

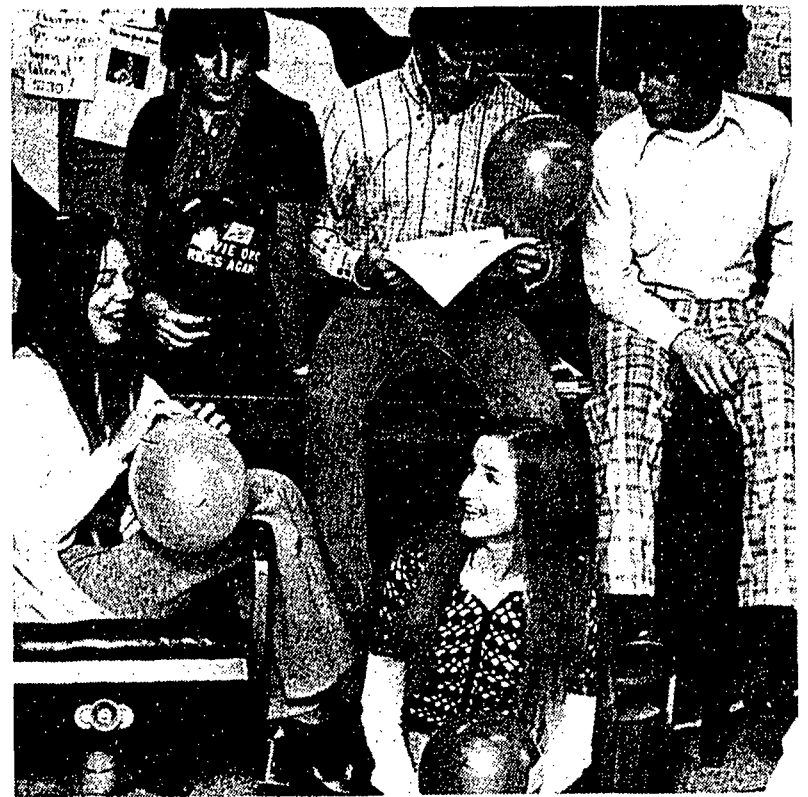
Then Elaine reports another grisly spectacle—this time, a dead young woman in a blonde wig. The tension is heightened by an unnerving series of reminders of a tragic event in Elaine's past. Is it mere coincidence? Or part of a sinister plot that perhaps involves her husband and their attractive house guest Blanche? But maybe Elaine is just imagining all this...

The play has a "twist" ending that few people, if any, will see coming—an ending that is worthy of vintage Agatha Christie.

Richard Watts, drama critic of the New York Post, described the author's style glowingly: "She is out to trick and mislead you, and her play is full of sly deceptions. My only warning to you is to mistrust everything and everybody. The matter of an ending is, of course, vitally important to a mystery drama, and I thought 'Night Watch' had a final trick that was effectively surprising and right."

Mr. Carl Oblinger, assistant professor of humanities and history, is one of the contributors to a new monograph, "The Ethnic Experience in Pennsylvania," published by the Bucknell University Press.

The scholarly essay, "Alms for



Sheila Davis, Marian Pfannenstiel, Ken Furst, Jeanie Lough and Dave Messick discuss plans for Saturday's All Nite P.A.R.T.Y.

## LeBlond wins sweepstakes at MSU's speech festival

Bishop LeBlond High School of St. Joseph won four of seven events to capture the overall sweepstakes championship at the Nov. 17 Communicative Arts Festival on the MSU campus.

The fourth annual festival was sponsored by the speech and theater department and was coordinated by Dr. Robert Bohlken, department chairman. It attracted nearly 150 competitors from 13 Missouri and Iowa schools.

Following Bishop LeBlond in the Sweepstakes competition were second place South Harrison of Bethany and third place North Nodaway of Hopkins.

The top places in each event: speech-correction: first, Mary Lou Zuptich, LeBlond; second,

Darla Roush, North Nodaway of Hopkins; third, Laurabelle Sherman, South Nodaway, Barnard; news commentary: first, Bob Heater, Benton; second, Jim Easton, South Harrison; third, Jeffy Libby, Benton.

Interpreter's theater: first, South Harrison; second, North Platte of Dearborn; third, North Nodaway; oral interpretation: first, Michelle Galpin, LeBlond; second, Lynn Brazelton, Lathrop; third, Dale Beaulieu, LeBlond; prepared speech: first, Linda Grimes, LeBlond; second, Britt Thedinger, LeBlond; third, Peg Mason, South Harrison.

Extemporaneous speaking: first, Randy Dudik, Benton; second, Martha Burton, LeBlond; third, Dick Higdon, Lamoni, Iowa.

## UB elects co-chairmen

Union Board, responsible for much of the big name entertainment brought to MSU, has named new co-chairmen.

The group comprised of Sheila Davis, Dave Messick, Marian Pfannenstiel, Ken Furst, and Jeanie Lough, is headed by Denny Cox, president; Glen Geiger, vice-president, and Lee Kortemeyer, secretary.

Union Board is a combination of numerous committees which sponsor events such as coffee houses, weekly movies, dances, concerts, lectures, and other special events.

Co-chairmen who have been active are Nancy Ketchem, Pat Handley, Steve Jacobsen, Sue Kroeger, Kenneth Parker, Bob Watkins, and Michael Kracht.

## Essay traces Black underclass

Oblivion: The Making of a Black Underclass in Southwestern Pennsylvania," was supported by a Ford Foundation Fellowship in Ethnic Studies and a grant from Johns Hopkins graduate school. At present, Mr. Oblinger is preparing a full length work on the

organization and structure of Pennsylvania's Black communities.

Mr. Oblinger's initial interest in Black ethnic studies developed during his undergraduate days at Franklin and Marshall College at Lancaster, Penn. He found the class and economic structure of these communities fertile material for an in-depth study.

The book itself contains 12 original essays attempting to bring to light accounts of immigrant and racial groups often overlooked in culture studies.

Mr. Oblinger's essay centers around the poor Blacks in Lancaster and Chester counties and the "high rates of black movement into disreputable poverty." He summarizes his study: "The importance of this study is that by tracing the careers of thousands of Black transients, it has measured the magnitude of that downward pressure and attempted to locate the forces which pushed Black men and women into poverty in two antebellum Pennsylvania counties."

Mr. Oblinger has also published a book called "The Social Basis of Holiness Schism in Mid-Western Methodism," and an article for the international newsletter, "The Family in Historical Perspective." The article is titled "Vestiges of Poverty: Black families and fragments of Black families in Southern Pennsylvania, 1830-1860."

Mr. Oblinger is currently enrolled in a Johns Hopkins Ph.D. program. He received his MA in 1970. His main areas of specialization are Colonial America, Old South, Black history, general American history and American political parties.

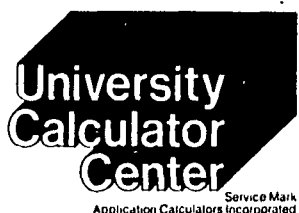
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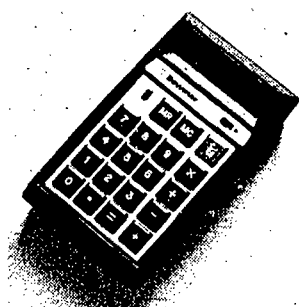
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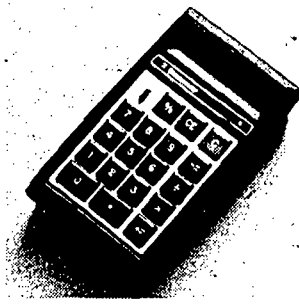


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## Mother-daughter writing duo summarize parent questionnaire

New York—The December McCall's magazine previews the results of a nationwide survey which took the form of a for-parents-only questionnaire published last spring in nearly 200 newspapers by mother-and-daughter journalists Helen and Sue Bittel in their syndicated column, Generation Rap.

Judging by the more than 3,000 responses, the generation gap of the '60s has narrowed considerably in the '70s with parents giving their adolescents high marks for such affirmative qualities as "lack of pretension and prejudice," "sense of fair play," "eagerness to get involved" and "their hope for world morality."

"(When) asked What would you do if you discovered illegal drugs in your child's room? four-fifths of the parents said they would seek help from a counselor and-or try to work the problem out for themselves. But 13 per cent insisted they 'would turn the 'culprit' over to the police."

The McCall's article reveals that unhappiness stems as much from parental ambiguity as from any specific behavior on their children's part. "They would rather fool themselves than face the facts," says McCall's of the respondent mothers and fathers.

"About the urgent problem of keeping in touch they were asked Do you have good give-and-take communication with your children? A whopping 87 per cent answered 'Yes.' Yet further into the 32 part questionnaire...they rated non communication and rebellion against authority above such problems as illegal drugs and the new morality."

The survey revealed a kind of double-standard

attitude on the part of a substantial group of mothers and fathers concerning the new morality. Half the parents hoped their sons would enter marriage without pre-marital experience, one sixth actually expected it, yet those questioned overwhelmingly condemned the double standard. Moreover, parents questioned were in almost unanimous agreement that "the majority of today's young unmarries are sexually experienced before they reach 20."

Fathers are consistent, if not persistent, in thinking "my little girl" is different: "Men respondents consistently pegged the number of under-20-year-old virgins at a pessimistic "less than 5 or 10 per cent," but were confident their daughters would remain in that small group." They were wrong, says McCall's, which quotes recent formal studies indicating that only about half of all single American girls may become non-virgins before 20.

Yet many parents answered "yes" when asked if their ideas on sex had changed, and one father wrote, "Dishonesty, using other people, cruelty, war—many other things are worse than unmarried sex. I'm glad the younger generation is saying it!"

The responses showed a relationship between where parents lived and which problems they considered most difficult to control or accept. In the deep South the new morality is still the number one concern while in the East and Mid-west, rebellion against authority, combined with non-communication are the top two sources of family disquiet, with illegal drugs next on the list.

## Dolphins to depict history

"Musical Memories" will span history from prehistoric times to the present at the Sigma Phi Dolphin show Dec. 5, 6, 7, and 8.

Directed by Mrs. Barbara Bernard, the annual swim show will be staged each night in the Martindale Gymnasium swimming pool. Show time is 8 p.m.

The Dolphins will perform synchronized swimming routines which coordinate the movements of the swimmers with music. Colorful costuming, lighting, and sound will be used to enhance the performance.

Those performing in the show are Judi Houghtaling, Delores Baum, Jean DeVore, Betty Acosta, Karen Whisten, Paula Baaron, Vik Sexton, Cathy Bingham, Sally Adams, Sally Wise, Melodie Gable, Randy Ayers, Kathy Lockett, Joyce Noonan, Perry Puck, Tim Knealy, Tip Spencer, and Dan Brandon.

Tickets may be purchased in advance from any of the swim club members or at Mrs. Ber-

nard's office, Room 302, Martindale Gymnasium. Tickets may also be purchased at the door, but because of limited seating, those with advance tickets will be admitted first.

The skits will include a prehistoric "In the Beginning,"

"Grecian Maiden," "From the Land of the Pharaohs," "Salute to the Waltz," "Indian Rebellion," "Peaceful Serenity," "The Blue and the Gray," "At the Soda Shop," "Gay 20's," "Whistling Along," "Salute to Big Bands," and "Pot Pourri."

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## On Missouri campuses

Columbia

The University of Missouri curators have voted to open committee meetings to the public and have approved a credit transfer plan for the four-campus university — Columbia, Rolla, Kansas City, and St. Louis.

Exceptions to the open meeting policy will include sessions where personnel, legal action, or real estate purchases are discussed.

The second new policy allows all course credit and grades to be transferred to any of the campuses in the university.

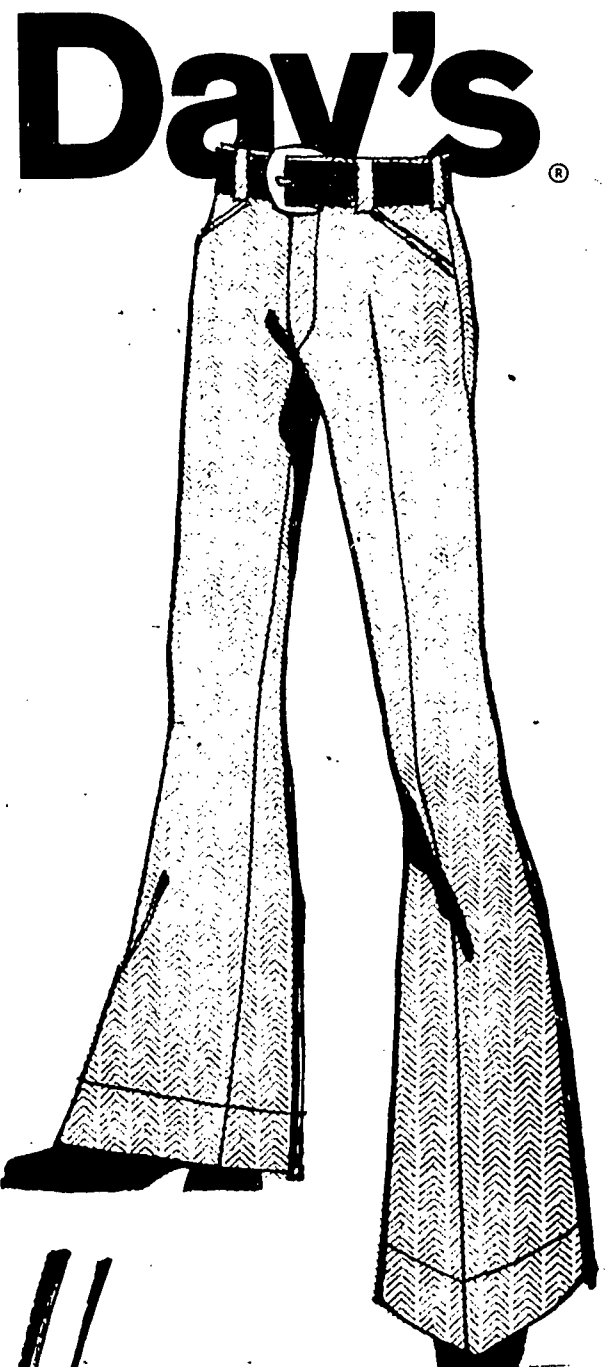
CMSU, Warrensburg — Dormitory hours for women are discriminatory, according to lawyer William Pickett who spoke at an all-school meeting here recently.

According to CMSU's student newspaper, The Muleskinner, Pickett, an attorney for the American Civil Liberty Union from Kansas City, declared that dormitory hours for women and other unnamed items were "gross injustices" to students. He added that just because young people are in school doesn't mean they sacrifice their constitutional rights.

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## Counselor discusses careers in psychology

"If you want in badly enough, you can probably get into the field," commented Mr. Frank Urtz, MSU counselor, at the Nov. 15 Psychology Club meeting.

The speaker discussed careers in psychology and explained the six areas of counseling.

A clinical psychologist works in clinics, private practices, federal, state, and local agencies. He directs one-to-one therapy as well as group encounters. For this work an M.A. degree is required, and a Ph.D. is preferable.

"School counseling includes elementary and secondary guidance counseling," said Mr. Urtz. "It involves supplying career information, working with teachers, and counseling students who have specific problems."

To be a school counselor, one must have teacher certification and an M.A. degree.

Another branch of counseling is social counseling. Mr. Urtz believes that it is often the link between social services and a client. The social worker functions as a coordinator in individual, group, family, and marital counseling. Some job opportunities require only a B.A., but Mr. Urtz considers there is more demand for the worker who has an M.S.W.

Interviewing, testing, and clientele assessment are all responsibilities of an employment counselor. Mr. Urtz said the counselor takes steps to prepare his client for employment. He said these counselors work through state, private, and community

agencies, and sometimes work with prison inmates or juvenile delinquents. A B. A. in social science with emphasis in counseling is required for a worker in this area.

Mr. Urtz also explained rehabilitation counseling. This involves the personal and vocational rehabilitation of the physically, mentally, and emotionally handicapped. It follows closely with employment counseling. He said 75 per cent of the field employment is in state and local agencies although hospitals, special schools, labor unions and sheltered workshops are also career options. A B. A. degree is essential for rehabilitation counseling, and an M. A. is required for advancement.

Pastoral counseling is another branch of counseling. This work involves counseling centered around religious values. An M.A. is required.

To conclude his lecture, Mr. Urtz discussed counseling psychology, the branch in which he obtained his degree. This area of specialization enables a graduate to work in schools, universities, hospitals, industry, and other areas requiring assistance in social and emotional adjustment. Approximately 45 to 50 per cent of his work at MSU is individual and group counseling of students. He divides the remainder of his time between task forces, residence hall staff counseling, and keeping himself abreast on new psychological approaches.

## Student from Ghana Mike Ogboh enjoys campus life

What influences a foreign student to attend MSU?

For Mike Ogboh, a sophomore chemistry major from Half Assini, Ghana, the Peace Corps played an indirect role in his decision to come here.

"My chemistry teacher in high school was in the Peace Corps and he told me about Maryville and this school," said Mike.

Mike's teacher was Mr. Denwood Parrish, now a resident of Oregon, Mo. Mr. Parrish's wife, formerly Linda Nash and an MSU graduate, taught in Odumasi, Ghana, while in the Peace Corps before marrying Mr. Parrish.

When Mike became interested in the United States, he and his parents were invited to dinner by Mr. Parrish to discuss the United States and MSU. Since MSU is near Oregon, and entrance into Ghanaian colleges is very difficult, Mike decided to attend MSU.

"To enter college in Ghana you must take a tough entrance exam. College is very competitive, so most students are unable to enroll," he explained.

To pay for his expenses at MSU, Mike works weekends in the High Rise cafeteria. Last summer he worked for the Orval Kent food factory in Chicago while staying with Dr. Matthew Parrish, Denwood's father.

The 8,000-mile trip from Half Assini to Kansas City costs approximately \$584 one-way. Since the only international airport in Ghana is in the capital city, Accra, a 350-mile bus ride is necessary from Half Assini. Surprisingly, this bus fare is only four dollars. He added that an

airplane ticket from Accra to New York is nearly \$500, and from New York to Kansas City the air fare is \$80.

Mike came to the United States at the end of July last year in a different way. The Parrish's took him on a two-week tour through Paris, Frankfurt, Germany, Ireland, Montreal, and Washington, D.C., before returning to Oregon.

### Differences noted

After arriving in the United States, Mike realized he would have to adapt to differences in food, people, and the weather.

"The food is very different. It takes a while to get used to it. It also takes a while to understand some people. People act differently in different areas of the United States," he said.

The main foods in Ghana are rice, bananas, plantain, cassava, mutton, beef, pork, and plenty of fish. Plantain is similar to bananas, and cassava is like potatoes.

Being in the tropics, Half Assini has an 80 degree average yearly temperature with an average yearly rainfall of nearly 80 inches.

Most of that precipitation occurs during the rainy season between May and August.

Weather in Missouri isn't Mike's favorite. "It changes too drastically. The winter is very cold and the summers are hot. At home it doesn't get very hot. It rains quite a bit though."

Mike explained that Ghana's government and schools are stricter than in the United States because a militia has ruled the government for the past year and one-half. Formerly a democracy, Ghana's government is still very unstable. He added that the Ghanaian's view of democracy may have been hurt by the recent scandals in the U.S. government.

"The present U.S. governmental problems don't give a very good picture of democracy to the people of Ghana."

### School uniforms

In the high schools, students wear uniforms and live in school dormitories until the end of a semester. The school year runs on a three semester basis from the last week in September to the first week in July.

Studying in the classroom after the regular 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. day is required from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. On weekends the students are free to do what they wish unless there is a required extra-curricular activity they must attend.

"You have to attend every school activity. If there is a dance, you must attend. You also are required to attend church every Sunday morning and Sunday evening," commented Mike. Other events the students are required to attend are school soccer, volleyball, table tennis matches, track meets, and plays.

Another responsibility high school students face is helping grow crops in nearby fields in the

government's "Operation Feed Yourself" program. Each class must spend a school day a month working in the fields.

The number of years it takes to receive a full education in Ghana is longer than in the United States. Mike explained that a student attends eight years of elementary school and five years of high school.

In the first three years of high school, required courses must be taken. Latin, French, European and African history, general science, Bible knowledge, government, economics, math, physical education, and geography are included. Students may then take electives in the final two years and before graduating from high school, they must pass a comprehensive test.

If the students wish to further their education, they must take two years of advanced high school before entering college for three years. Only students with good grades in high school and those passing a tough entrance exam, however, can enter advanced high school and college.

College in Ghana differs from U.S. colleges in that students take only courses associated with their major.

### Specialized study

"In some ways the U.S. college system is better than Ghana's. You receive a broader knowledge here, but in Ghana you receive more specialization in your field," Mike explained.

Since the militia take-over, a college education in Ghana is free. However, the college graduate must work for the government. Before the take-over, the tuition was free to students from Ghana but a \$500 room and board fee was required.

Gaining independence from Great Britain in 1957, Ghana still possesses many British cultures. English is the official language, and most television shows are British-type programs; however, a variety of American music is played in Ghana. Movies there are primarily Westerns.

At MSU, Mike is president of the International Students Organization. He said the purpose of the ISO, an organization open to all MSU students, is "to promote international understanding, exchange ideas, cultures, and friendships on campus."

### To study medicine

After graduating, Mike plans to stay in the U.S. for two or three years to gain experience in some area of the medical field before returning to Ghana.

Mike is the third oldest child in a family of eight. His parents, Edward and Victoria Ogboh, grow cassava, yams, and corn for a living. Mike's older brother and sister, Edwin and Alice, and a younger sister, Mary, all now reside in Nigeria. Another younger sister, Maria, lives in Italy. The youngest member of the family, John, still attends elementary school in Half Assini.

## Alumni action line

### New Alumni officers

Miss Frances Stuart, '37, St. Louis, has been elected president of the MSU Alumni Association. She succeeds Mr. Ron O'Dell, Chillicothe.

Mr. Wilbur Pollard, '51, Kansas City, was elected vice president, and Mr. Everett Brown, assistant to the president, was renamed secretary-treasurer. Supt. Don Palmer, Bethany, was chairman of the nominating committee.

Plan  
Ahead

AT HOME

CHRISTMAS  
1973

*Last minute shopping  
is over . . . the running  
around is done.  
Sit down, kick off  
your shoes and  
relax. Enjoy a few  
moments of quiet  
time together.  
Then get ready  
for the peals of  
young laughter.*

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# Children enjoy Mayflower



First-graders from Horace Mann Learning Center enjoy their "reading Mayflower" prior to the Thanksgiving holidays. In the picture are Craig Archer, Melody Smith, Kara Lea Garrett, Sherry Weyer, and Shawna Severson.

—Photo by Terry Pearl

For the past several weeks, the first grade at Horace Mann has enjoyed the "reading Mayflower," in connection with their learning experiences about Thanksgiving.

Miss JoAnn Stamm, instructor in charge of language arts, and Dr. Paula Brousseau, instructor in charge of reading, explained the Mayflower project was designed to motivate reading skills.

## Sigmas induct university coeds

In an atmosphere of candlelight and carnations, 11 university coeds became active women of Sigma Society, a women's service group, Monday evening.

Sigma pledge leaders Nancy Castle and Debbie Mann were assisted in the pledging ceremony by Miss JoAnn Stamm and Mrs. T.H. Eckert, members of the sponsoring Maryville Soroptimist Club, who presented pins and cards to the inductees.

Those women activated were Kathy Amend, Jennifer Carter, Phyllis Cottle, Lynn Eshelman, Kathy Johnson, Susan Johnson, Deborah Harleman, Debbie Osburn, Margaret Rinas, Debbie Summa, and Julia Terrill.

The Sigmas viewed handcraft created by Mrs. Gladys Spangler. In other business, Norma Uthe was elected acting treasurer to serve during the absence of Marcia Johnson, who will be student teaching next semester.

## Model U.N. in St. Louis

The Model United Nations Society will participate in the Mid-West Model United Nations at St. Louis in February. In March, it will sponsor a high school United Nations for schools in the area.

Society officers for this year are Tom Vigneri, chairman; Mike Carr, parliamentarian; Cheryl Lamar, secretary; and Chan Thomas, treasurer.

Also, students learned about the Thanksgiving holidays by making appropriate costumes, painting the Mayflower, and singing songs in the ship.

On Nov. 20, the first graders were hosts to their parents at a Thanksgiving party. Dressed as

pilgrims and Indians, the pupils prepared pumpkin pie and popcorn for their guests.

Each child wrote a story and read it for the parents, who were the children's guests for Thanksgiving dinner in the Union.

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PAGLIAI'S SPECIAL	2.50	3.20
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## Questions of Survival

What should a student do if he loses his textbook?

Normally the textbook will need to be replaced immediately; therefore, he should go to the book room at the library. If the book has not been taken there to be claimed, he will have to pay for the lost book and get another one.

If, at the end of the semester, the lost book should be returned, the student who reported the loss will be notified. He will then receive a refund of his money, minus a 50 cent service charge.

If I test out of a class, do I receive credit for that course?

Yes, credit is received for a course tested out of. After taking the test, a student remains enrolled in the course, but he does not have to attend classes. At the end of the semester, his instructor will turn a grade into the registrar's office. This grade is counted toward total hours credit for the semester, and it is averaged in with the student's grade point average.

Why is financial aid awarded on the basis of parent's income when many students pay for their own education?

Financial aid is awarded on the basis of a student's need. His parents' income is only one of the many factors considered before financial aid is awarded.

Students paying for their own education must be able to prove independence from their parents to be eligible to receive aid. To prove their independence, they must be able to answer "no" to six questions on the application for financial aid form.

Can work-study be started at anytime?

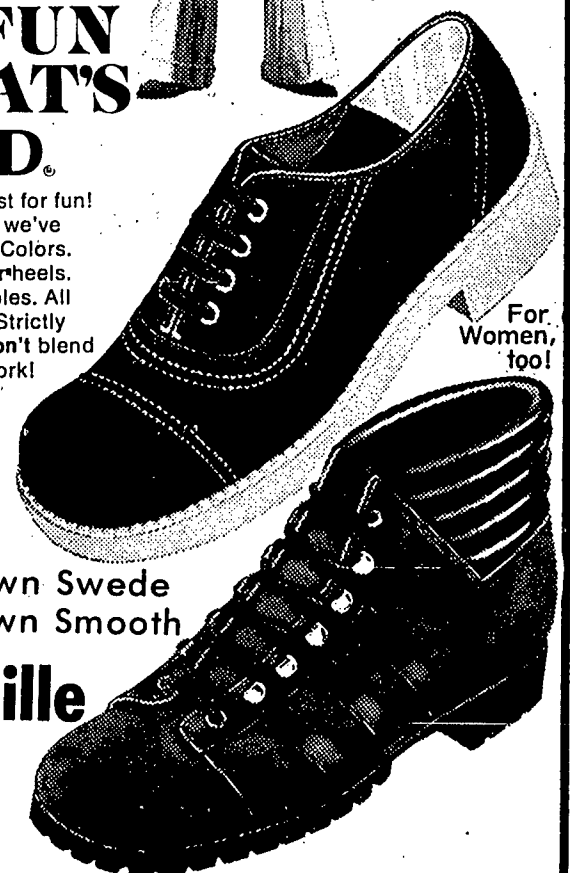
Yes, work-study can be awarded at anytime; contingent upon two factors. A student's eligibility and the funds available at the time his papers are processed.

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## as we see it by

### Terry Pearl & Rick Eisiminger

Only two MIAA grid teams finished above the .500 mark in overall games played. Besides MSU, the only other team with a winning record was the conference champion, Southeast Missouri State, which finished with an identical record to the Bearcats' 6-4.

While the league as a whole suffered this year, two MIAA standouts are making their presence felt in the National Football League. Tom Geredine and Linvil Elliott, 1973 graduates from Northeast Missouri State, have been given the opportunity to win starting positions in the NFL.

Responding well to their chances, both rookies scored touchdowns for their respective teams in last Sunday's NFL action. Geredine, a wide receiver for the Atlanta Falcons, caught a Bob Lee pass for a touchdown in their game against the New York Jets; they went on to win 28-20.

In Elliott's debut, he carried the ball 11 times for 62 yards against the St. Louis Cardinals. His first pro carry from scrimmage was a 17-yard run to the Cardinal two-yard line. On the next play he took the ball across the goal line for a score. When the game ended, he had scored twice in helping the Cincinnati Bengals to a 42-24 victory over St. Louis.

With the wrestling season now here, some confusion may exist as to the types of matches the Bearcats participate in. Because of budget cut in travel expenses, Coach George Worley has had to schedule several contests in one location on the same day. Some of the terms used to describe these events may be puzzling.

A dual meet involves your team and one other team.

A double dual involves your team plus two others. Your team would wrestle a total of two matches, one with each of the other two teams.

A triple dual involves your team and three others. Your team will wrestle each of these three.

These different types of duals are different from tournaments in that there is no direct competition in tournaments between teams. In the double and triple duals, a team is competing just as in a regular dual, except that they wrestle other teams that day, also.

#### 1973 HIGH SPOTS

##### "Longest" of '73

Run from scrimmage: 64, John Beeson vs. Southeast Mo. State.  
Pass play: 54, John Beeson to Bill Buckner vs. Missouri-Rolla.  
Kickoff return: 84, Joe Wingate vs. Peru State (TD).  
Punt return: 29, Dave Thornton vs. Missouri-Rolla.  
Interception: 44, Randy Baehr vs. Mankato State.  
Punt: 52, Dave Thornton vs. Lincoln.

##### Best Days of '73 (Individual)

Rushing: 220, Jim Albin (37 carries) vs. Central Mo. State.  
Passing: 235, John Beeson (11-17-1) vs. Missouri-Rolla.  
Receiving: 120, Bill Buckner (5 catches) vs. Missouri-Rolla.  
Interceptions: 3, Joe Wingate (44 yds.) vs. Southeast Mo. State.

##### Best Days of '73 (Team)

Total offense: 609 yds. vs. Peru State.  
Passing: 256 yds. vs. Peru State.  
Rushing: 353 yds. vs. Peru State.  
Scoring: 68-7 vs. Peru State (9 TDs, 1 FG, 1 saf.).  
Total defense: 62 yds. vs. William Jewell.  
Rushing defense: minus two yds., vs. William Jewell.  
Passing defense: 20 yds. vs. Peru State.

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#### Offense

Tight end—Bob Bruer, Mankato State, 6-6, 220, Jr.  
Tackle—Tom Mullen, Southwest Missouri State, 6-3, 240, Sr.  
Guard—George Ackles, Lincoln, 6-2, 220, Jr.  
Center—Rich Carney, Central Missouri State, 6-3, 220, Sr.  
Guard—Brent Boehringer, Southwest Missouri State, 6-1, 221, Jr.  
Tackle—Larry Strope, Central Missouri State, 6-3, 235, Sr.  
Split end—Ed Slaughter, Southeast Missouri State, 6-1, 165, Jr.  
Flanker—John McDaniels, Lincoln, 6-1, 190, Sr.  
Quarterback—Doug Thompson, Mankato State, 6-0, 185, Jr.  
Running back—Gino Travline, Southwest Missouri State, 5-10, 185, Fr.  
Fullback—Tom McIntyre, Southwest Missouri State, 6-2, 220, Sr.

#### Defense

End—Dennis Zulpo, Northeast Missouri State, 6-4, 200, Fr.  
Tackle—Dave Waterkotte, Northeast Missouri State, 5-11, 215, Sr.  
Nose guard—Warren Whitis, Northeast Missouri State, 5-10, 190, Jr.  
Tackle—Jim Hoelzel, Mankato State, 6-7, 260, Sr.  
End—Rick Freeman, Central Missouri State, 5-10, 195, Sr.  
Linebacker—Craig O'Sadnick, Northeast Missouri State, 6-0, 190, Sr.  
Linebacker—Rick Poppitz, Mankato State, 6-2, 225, Sr.  
Linebacker—Oliver Paige, Lincoln, 5-11, 190, Sr.  
Cornerback—Steve Meier, Southeast Missouri State, 6-1, 180, Sr.  
Cornerback—John Hessel, Southeast Missouri State, 5-11, 170, Jr.  
Safety—Marty Kranz, Mankato State, 6-2, 190, Sr.

# 1973

## all-opponent

## football

## team

# Thrower knocks MIAA

Southeast Missouri State University's head football coach Tom Thrower, who guided his team to the 1973 MIAA football crown, has resigned his position with a statement critical of MIAA action.

"If the conference teams continue to schedule the teams they have traditionally played," said Thrower, "then they have no hope for success. If they begin to schedule down, it will have a negative snowballing effect on the football program. I do not find either situation acceptable." The statement echoed criticism from others in the MIAA who have complained about the conference policy of prohibiting spring practice and lack of adequate

scholarship and recruiting programs.

Thrower became head coach at Southeast in 1968 and since has directed the Indians to two outright titles and a share of a third in his six-year stay. His coaching record for conference games was 26-8-.765.

Thrower indicated that he has no plans for the immediate future, and Southeast has yet to name his successor.

Southeast started the season with three straight losses, but won six of its last seven games to earn the MIAA football crown with a 5-1 conference record. Thrower's teams won the MIAA championship in 1968 and shared the crown a year later.



# 15 'Cats on MIAA list

MSU's second place football team in the MIAA placed 15 players, including the Sportsmanship Award winner, on the all-conference teams selected by the league's seven head coaches.

From Coach Gladden Dye's team, 4-2 finishers in the MIAA, one game behind title-winning SEMU, and 6-4 overall, six men were placed on the first team, three on the second, and six on the honorable mention list.

Jim Albin was a first team pick at running back for the third consecutive season. The senior tailback who closed his career with 3,165 yards rushing, 30 TD's rushing and receiving, and a 116.5 yards average for tandem offense (rushing and receiving), was the recipient of the Sportsmanship Award. He was the leading rusher in the MIAA for the third straight season.

Two of the Bearcats' other first team offensive picks were in the line. Tackle Randy Euker, junior, made the top unit for the second consecutive year. Junior guard John O'Guin, a mention selection last season, moved up to the top 11 this time.

Steve Stokes, freshman, gave MSU its second all-MIAA kicking specialist in as many seasons. Last season Jim Maddick earned

the honor. This year, Stokes and Maddick shared the kicking duties for the Bearcats, but Stokes emerged as the conference's leading kick scorer with 31 points on five of eight field goals and 16 of 17 extra point tries.

Defensively, the 'Cats had two first team selections. Junior linebacker Don Costello, who became a starter midway through the season, earned a first team berth. Joining him was senior Joe Wingate, cornerback, who was a first team member in 1972 and a second team pick as a freshman and sophomore.

Second team honors went to senior tight end Mike Corbett, who tied SEMSU's Carl Gross for the

position. Senior offensive tackle, Bill Hedge, also earned second team offensive honors.

On the defensive team, second team selection went to senior tackle Brent Behrens. Behrens was a first team honoree last year.

Bearcats receiving honorable mention were junior quarterback John Beeson, sophomore wide receiver Mark Christian, junior guard Doug Eckerman, senior defensive tackle Verle Clines, senior linebacker Steve Pfeiffer, and sophomore defensive back Randy Baehr.

The 1973 All-MIAA first offensive and defensive units:

#### Offense

Tight end—Merle Dillow, Missouri-Rolla; wide receivers—Johnny McDaniels, Lincoln, and Ed Slaughter, Southeast Missouri State; tackles—Euker and Tom Mullen, Southwest Missouri State; guards—O'Guin and Kevin McGrath, Southwest Missouri State; center—Rick Stewart, Southeast Missouri State; quarterback—Lance Brune, Southeast Missouri State (Most Valuable Player); running backs—Albin and John Gabrisch, Southeast Missouri State; fullback—Tom McIntyre, Southwest Missouri State; kicker—Stokes; punter—Bill Mullis, Central Missouri State.

#### Defense

Ends—Larry Terry, Lincoln, and Harold Dilworth, Southeast Missouri State; tackles—Steve Suellentrop, Missouri-Rolla, and Dave Waterkotte, Northeast Missouri State; nose guard—John Isom, Southeast Missouri State; linebackers—Costello, Craig O'Sadnick, Northeast Missouri State, and Robert Thomas, Lincoln; secondary—Wingate, Bruce Johnson, Lincoln, Jim White, Missouri-Rolla, and Ron Umphenour, Central Missouri State.

# Worley proud of squad

By Mark Bubalo

Behind every successful man is usually an interesting study. Such is the case of Mr. George Worley, MSU's head wrestling coach.

Coach Worley, a well-built man of medium height, was introduced to wrestling at Cherry Point, N. C., in 1952. He was a U.S. Marine at the time, and a wrestling career had never crossed his mind.

"I was introduced to wrestling as a fluke," Worley said with a smile. "I was playing football at the time, and it was good duty. They put up a list for people to sign if they wanted to wrestle. I didn't want to go back to my old outfit when the season was over, so I signed up. I've been associated with it ever since."

That fluke introduction to wrestling turned out to be a bit of luck for MSU and several Kansas high schools. After finishing his college career at St. Benedict's College, Atchison, Kan., where he was an NAIA All-American fullback, Worley pursued a coaching career. Before coming to MSU, he coached two undefeated high school teams in football and was instrumental in starting wrestling at three schools.

In his fifth year as a Bearcat mentor and fourth as head wrestling coach, Worley has developed definite ideas in regard to his program.

## Hard work and fundamentals

"I believe in working hard," he said quietly. "We teach the basic fundamentals, and we try to develop positive thinking and enthusiasm through drills, private counseling, and our own attitude in practice."

"I think this is needed because the sacrifices a youngster has to make to be a good wrestler are more stringent than in any other sport."

Coach Worley often points with pride to MSU's wrestling tradition when talking about his career and wrestling.

"We've never had a losing dual season in 16 years of wrestling. We've never placed lower than second in the MIAA; we've produced several All-Americans and had innumerable tourney champions."



Coach Worley introduces co-captain Dave Sielaff during the recent wrestle-offs.

—Photo by Terry Pearl

"The Bearcat wrestlers always keep that in the back of their minds," the mentor quickly added.

"I would also like to emphasize that we get national recognition as well as state-wide recognition for our program."

## Other interests

There is an important, swaying force behind Worley's coaching career that the Bearcat mentor readily identifies. He assists in sponsoring the recently formed Fellowship of Christian Athletes group on campus.

"I definitely think that the Lord should play a big role in any part of a person's life. As a result this has been a big guideline in my coaching career as well as my playing days," he commented.

"We try to regulate our program under this. Not only

do we develop wrestlers, but we try to develop men who will be outstanding in society."

Of course, Coach Worley is planning for the future as well as the season at hand. He is hopeful about this season and quietly positive about his future.

"We could have a real representative team this year," he confidently commented. "I have a lot of confidence in the kids we'll be putting on the mat."

## The future

In regard to his future and MSU's in wrestling, Worley never hesitated in saying, "I want to stay right here at MSU and develop our program to the extent that it is one of the top in the nation. 'We're not far from the top,'" he said and smiled as he added, "But we won't be there until we win them all."

# 'Cat mat schedule

- Dec. 1, All-Missouri Tournament, St. Louis.
- Dec. 5, MU-Columbia, there.
- Dec. 8, NU-Omaha Tournament.
- Jan. 9, Western Illinois, there.
- Jan. 11-12, NWMSU Tournament.
- Jan. 16, Franklin & Marshall College, here.
- Jan. 19, MU-Rolla, Lincoln, SEMSU, at Rolla.
- Jan. 22, Wayne State, there.
- Jan. 26, Fort Hays State, North Texas State, at Hays, Kan.
- Jan. 30, SWMSU, here.
- Feb. 1-2, SWMSU Tournament, Springfield.
- Feb. 6, Peru State, here.
- Feb. 9, NU-Lincoln, here.
- Feb. 14, CMSU, Northern Iowa, here.
- Feb. 18, Concordia Teachers, here.
- Feb. 23, MIAA Tournament, Cape Girardeau.
- Mar. 1, NCAA College Division Tournament, Fullerton, Calif.

## MSU archers defeat Tarkio

MSU defeated Tarkio College in a pre-holiday dual archery match held here.

Northwest archers, coached by Mrs. Dorothy Walker, captured the first eight places and nine of the top 10 spots. Leading MSU scorers were Randal Hart with a total point score of 526 out of a possible 540 points. Doyle Daman and Greg Schildberg each had 520 points. Hart, Daman, and Schildberg all received medals at the match.

Tarkio was paced by Bob Aldeman, ninth, Phil Levant, 11th, and Greg Lugn.

# The wrestling match

By Rick Eisiminger

Have you ever heard a lot about a sport and maybe even attended one or two games, meets, or matches, but still didn't understand what was going on? This could be true of wrestling. Here is an attempt to explain the sport:

Each wrestling match is divided into three periods. The first is two minutes long, and the second and third are three minutes each. From the opening moments both wrestlers are working for the pin. This adds the "do or die" atmosphere to the match and makes it one of the fastest and most exciting eight minutes in the sports world.

## First Period

The match begins with the wrestlers facing each other on their feet. The referee signals the timekeeper, and then blows his whistle, the signal to begin wrestling. Each wrestler then plans his strategy and moves in attempting to take his opponent to the mat and gain control. The one who gains this desired control and takes his opponent to the mat scores a take down.

After securing the advantage, the wrestler on top attempts to retain it by keeping the wrestler underneath in his control. While the top wrestler is attempting to retain control, the bottom man is always working to escape.

## Second period

The second period starts with one wrestler on top in the starting position on the mat. The position will be reversed at the start of the third period, one team having second period position choice in odd-numbered matches and the other in even-numbered matches.

The referee again whistles to start the period. The top wrestler tries to pin his opponent or retain control while the underneath wrestler attempts to reverse his position. When the top wrestler nearly pins his opponent but fails to hold both shoulders down for the required one second, he still is given points for a partially successful attempt—either a two or three point near fall.

## Third period

To give each wrestler the opportunity to show his ability in the three positions, the wrestler who had top position at the start of the second period now assumes the underneath position.

When the wrestlers go off the mat, as they do quite frequently, the referee brings the contest back to the center of the mat, placing the wrestlers on the mat as determined by the position held when they went out of bounds.

## Scoring individual points

In the individual match, the wrestler either wins by pinning his opponent or by earning more points through maintaining control and executing maneuvers that show his superiority.

These points are awarded for the following situations:

**Take Down**—Scored when a wrestler gets behind or on top of his opponent from the neutral or standing position. (2 pts.)

**Escape**—Scored when a wrestler moves from underneath an opponent to a standing or neutral position facing the opponent. (1 pt.)

**Near Fall**—Scored when a wrestler holds his opponent's shoulders in contact with the mat for less than one second or when he holds one shoulder of the opponent to the mat and the other within four inches of the mat. (2 or 3 pts)

**Riding Time**—If one wrestler has at least one minute of riding time more than his opponent does at the conclusion of the match, he is awarded one point.

**Stalling**—Scored when a wrestler has a position of advantage and fails to make an honest effort to secure a fall (1 pt. to his opponent).

**Illegal holds, roughness, technical foul**—When a wrestler is guilty of these infractions his opponent may be awarded one or two points.

**Flagrant misconduct**—Disqualification.

## Scoring team points

In a dual match, the team score is the total points earned by individual matches won or tied. A team is awarded six points if a pin is gained, three points if its entrant wins by decision, four if the decision is by 10 points or more. If the match ends in a tie, each team receives two points.

## PIRATES' COVE

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# Greek Life

In Greek women's activities this month, Phi Mu women's fraternity elected officers for the 1973-74 term. They are Mary Williams, president; Cindy Jackson, vice president; Marie Rich, recording secretary; Patti Tiffin, corresponding secretary; Cathy Korach, treasurer; Terri Higgins, membership director; Brenda Turley, pledge director; and Theresa Merriett, Panhellenic delegate.

This week was Inspiration Week for the Phi Mu pledges during which they became aware of the responsibilities of becoming an active member.

Recently, the group enjoyed mixers with Phi Sigma Epsilon and Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternities.

Alpha Sigma Alpha celebrated its Founder's Day with a tea in honor of the alumnae chapter. The group also had a mixer with Sigma Tau Gamma before Thanksgiving.

Sigma Sigma Sigma member Cheri Wilson and Teke Randy Buxton were elected over-all 1974 co-chairmen at the Homecoming committee's last meeting.

Alpha Omicron Pi sorority visited a sister chapter at the University of Nebraska at Lincoln recently. Members have also picked corn for a fund-raising project.

Delta Zeta members collected canned goods from Maryville residents for needy families in the area. The Thanksgiving project was completed in cooperation with the local welfare agency.

The Delta Zetas have also elected new officers. They are Jeri Seales, president; Joyce Seales, vice president in charge of pledge training; Kathy Johnson, vice president in charge of membership; Sue Maurin, recording secretary; Lori Fleming, corresponding secretary; and Patty Six, treasurer.

\*\*\*\*\*

Pledges of Delta Chi and Delta Sigma Phi fraternities completed their last week of pledgship this week.

After completing "Help Week," the Delta Chi pledges will have informal initiation Saturday night and formal initiation Sunday morning.

"Delta Sig Week" ended last Thursday night with informal and formal initiations.

The Delta Sig Sailors' Ball will be tonight at the Stables, starting at 7:30 p.m.

The Greek swimming competition results reveal TKE's in first place; Sig Taus, second place; Phi Sigs, third place; and Delta Chis, fourth place.

## Placement dates

The Placement Office has released this information concerning the businesses that will be on campus for job interviews in coming weeks.

Mon., Dec. 3—Marine Corps.

Tues., Dec. 4—St. Joseph Light and Power; Marine Corps.

Wed., Dec. 5—North Kansas City Public Schools.

Thurs., Dec. 6—Investor's Diversified.

Wed., Jan. 23—Ft. Osage Public Schools.

Thur., Jan. 31—Hallmark; Hormel and Co.; Firestone Tire & Rubber.

## Vegas aura coming to MSU

If you like to gamble, dance to live music, and eat good food, then attend the first annual Christmas-in-Vegas get-together scheduled for MSU.

The semi-formal event will be from 6:30 p.m. to 11 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 13, on the third floor of the Union. Tickets, \$2.50 for singles or \$4 for couples, will be on sale at the Student Information Center. Inter-Residence Hall Council and North Complex are sponsoring the party.

A special added attraction will be the rattling off of an evening

with Melody Gabel, 1973 MSU Homecoming queen. The raffle winner will be notified before the event. Miss Gabel will be his date for the evening. As a special bonus, the couple will be given a free steak dinner.

"It's an excellent opportunity for the students living in the residence halls to get together during this festive time of year," said Mr. Mike Van Guilder, sponsor of IRC. "It will give students time to relax and release a lot of tension before final week."

## Do you favor 24-hour intervisitation?

By Mike Andrews

The quest for having 24-hour intervisitation on the MSU campus has been a slow process. It is a question that has aroused mixed feelings. To date, it has resulted in a small increase in the number of visitation hours in residence halls over the past few years.

At present, the general visitation hours are from 8 p.m. to 12 midnight, Friday; 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. and 8 p.m. to 12 midnight, Saturday; and 1 p.m. to 11 p.m., Sunday. These are the maximum hours for any residence hall at MSU.

The individual hall residents may decrease the number of hours in their hall, but they cannot increase them. Student residents have expressed widely varied ideas on this subject. Residence hall directors likewise have varied opinions about intervisitation.

### Pro views

Mr. Mike Van Guilder, men's residence director of Phillips Hall, is in favor of 24-hour intervisitation. "In our educational institution, residence hall living is a learning process where a student grows and matures. He should be allowed to learn and assume responsibilities in a 24-hours situation."

Mr. Van Guilder has pointed out what he thinks are three basic advantages to 24-hour intervisitation: There would be a decrease in the number of childish pranks in the residence hall, especially concerning panty and jock raids. Financially speaking, a lot more students would reside in the halls if there were 24-hour intervisitation. Presently there are many students who live off-campus because of the limited visitation hours in the residence halls.

Mr. Van Guilder believes that with 24-hour intervisitation the student enrollment would in-

crease, bringing more money into the University. Mr. Van Guilder also believes it is the duty of the institution to provide a setting where men and women can be together to study, talk, and generally get together to know one another.

"With 24-hour intervisitation anyone invited to the hall would be a guest," said Mr. Van Guilder. "Other people should stay out, especially if they were unescorted. A sense of accepting responsibility toward his roommate would be required of each student. Each one would have to consider the other's feelings and respect his privacy."

A student should be able to decide for himself about intervisitation, Mr. Van Guilder believes. He should have three options open to him according to preference: a choice of roommate, hall, and intervisitation. The choice could be made when signing a housing contract.

"The 24-hour intervisitation policy would at first be a novelty," said Mr. Van Guilder. "But as time went on, students would assume responsibility in the new life-style."

### Con view points

Just as there are people who favor 24-hour intervisitation, there are those who oppose it.

"Safety is what I'm concerned with," stressed Mrs. Margaret Wire, women's residence director at Millikan Hall. "Without adequate safety it wouldn't be advisable for the welfare of everyone concerned."

Mrs. Wire said that after awhile the visitation policy would be violated and that more security would definitely be required.

"Twenty-four hour intervisitation can't be imposed upon all students," Mrs. Wire said. "I don't see any advantages to the policy at all. I would rather see a co-educational hall provided

for those preferring this type of living atmosphere."

In a conservative community like Maryville, Mrs. Wire thinks the community would disapprove, particularly since this area is considered part of the Bible Belt. "Some parents," she said, "would not let their daughters attend here if we had a 24-hour visitation policy."

### Middle opinions

"I'd rather see extended hours at present rather than a full 24-hour policy," said Miss Sandy Ellsworth, women's residence director of Hudson Hall. She said the policy could work, but she has some reservations about it.

"A girl would have to decide what is more important, herself or the hall," she said. "The girls would have to grow up and assume more responsibility as adults. They would have to go through a period of adjustment."

Miss Ellsworth thinks that there would be a security problem with off-campus and non-students that might result in vandalism to the buildings. Ultimately, she said, there would be probably an increase in the amount of liquor in the halls which could result in some serious problems.

Miss Ellsworth also believes that if a 24-hour intervisitation policy went into effect, hall residents should have a choice as to whether or not they accept it.

Various other hall directors and administrative personnel have feelings about a 24-hour intervisitation policy. These include both positive and negative reactions.

"It would be a more realistic approach to the treatment of students," said Mr. Bruce Wake, director of housing at MSU. "But a security problem would probably develop in the women's halls where unwanted visitors could appear. This would result not only in a lack of privacy but also in an increase in vandalism as well."

Miss Nancy Marmaros, women's director of Franken Hall, believes people would not know how to handle the hours, as evidenced now by the visitation and alcohol violations.

"With a 24-hour policy people would think there were no rules," Miss Marmaros said. "But if the change was made, it could benefit the whole educational learning process here at MSU."

"It would be more natural, less institutional, and more like off-campus living, if we had a 24-hour intervisitation policy," stated Mr. Jim Henry, men's director of Dieterich Hall. "With the increase in hours though, there might be a tendency for more destruction of University property. Thus, a night clerk would probably be required for security purposes."

"The basic feeling about having a 24-hour intervisitation at MSU appears to be one of mixed attitudes. There are both advantages and disadvantages to such a proposal. The question of how a student would actually benefit from such a situation is unanswerable. With consideration of all aspects, perhaps a workable solution can be reached."

As one hall director said, "Whatever the outcome of a 24-hour intervisitation proposal at MSU, to institute it would be an arduous and slow process."

## Mary Manring named Embers' December Coed-of-the-Month

Mary Manring, MSU senior, has been honored by Embers, senior women's honor society, as Coed-of-the-Month.

Miss Manring, a home economics major, is a native of Albany. She served as vice president of Alpha Omicron Pi in 1973 and was a resident assistant in Franken Hall during her sophomore and junior years. Presently she is head R.A. in Franken.

In the past, she has been a member of American Home Economics Association and has served as its reporter. She was also in the concert band and was a member of the R.A. Board. Last year she was a Tower Queen candidate.

The Embers honoree is a member of the committee to study attrition. It looks into students' reasons for leaving school and possible ways of lowering the attrition rate.

Concerning her position as head R.A., Miss Manring commented, "I really enjoy my job. I do quite a



Mary Manring

bit of counseling. It's satisfying to be able to help others."

Her hobbies include crocheting, music, sports, and sewing.

In the future, she hopes to teach home economics on the secondary level or go into extension work.

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# Worley proud of squad

By Mark Bubalo

Behind every successful man is usually an interesting story. Such is the case of Mr. George Worley, MSU's head wrestling coach.

Coach Worley, a well-built man of medium height, was introduced to wrestling at Cherry Point, N. C., in 1952. He was a U.S. Marine at the time, and a wrestling career had never crossed his mind.

"I was introduced to wrestling as a fluke," Worley said with a smile. "I was playing football at the time, and it was good duty. They put up a list for people to sign if they wanted to wrestle. I didn't want to go back to my old outfit when the season was over, so I signed up. I've been associated with it ever since."

That fluke introduction to wrestling turned out to be a bit of luck for MSU and several Kansas high schools. After finishing his college career at St. Benedict's College, Atchison, Kan., where he was an NAIA All-American fullback, Worley pursued a coaching career. Before coming to MSU, he coached two undefeated high school teams in football and was instrumental in starting wrestling at three schools.

In his fifth year as a Bearcat mentor and fourth as head wrestling coach, Worley has developed definite ideas in regard to his program.

## Hard work and fundamentals

"I believe in working hard," he said quietly. "We teach the basic fundamentals, and we try to develop positive thinking and enthusiasm through drills, private counseling, and our own attitude in practice."

"I think this is needed because the sacrifices a youngster has to make to be a good wrestler are more stringent than in any other sport."

Coach Worley often points with pride to MSU's wrestling tradition when talking about his career and wrestling.

"We've never had a losing dual season in 16 years of wrestling. We've never placed lower than second in the MIAA; we've produced several All-Americans and had innumerable tourney champions."



Coach Worley introduces co-captain Dave Sielaff during the recent wrestle-offs.

—Photo by Terry Pearl

"The Bearcat wrestlers always keep that in the back of their minds," the mentor quickly added.

"I would also like to emphasize that we get national recognition as well as state-wide recognition for our program."

## Other interests

There is an important, swaying force behind Worley's coaching career that the Bearcat mentor readily identifies. He assists in sponsoring the recently formed Fellowship of Christian Athletes group on campus.

"I definitely think that the Lord should play a big role in any part of a person's life. As a result this has been a big guideline in my coaching career as well as my playing days," he commented.

"We try to regulate our program under this. Not only

do we develop wrestlers, but we try to develop men who will be outstanding in society."

Of course, Coach Worley is planning for the future as well as the season at hand. He is hopeful about this season and quietly positive about his future.

"We could have a real representative team this year," he confidently commented. "I have a lot of confidence in the kids we'll be putting on the mat."

## The future

In regard to his future and MSU's in wrestling, Worley never hesitated in saying, "I want to stay right here at MSU and develop our program to the extent that it is one of the top in the nation. 'We're not far from the top,'" he said and smiled as he added, "But we won't be there until we win them all."

# The wrestling match

By Rick Eisiminger

Have you ever heard a lot about a sport and maybe even attended one or two games, meets, or matches, but still didn't understand what was going on? This could be true of wrestling. Here is an attempt to explain the sport:

Each wrestling match is divided into three periods. The first is two minutes long, and the second and third are three minutes each. From the opening moments both wrestlers are working for the pin. This adds the "do or die" atmosphere to the match and makes it one of the fastest and most exciting eight minutes in the sports world.

## First Period

The match begins with the wrestlers facing each other on their feet. The referee signals the timekeeper, and then blows his whistle, the signal to begin wrestling. Each wrestler then plans his strategy and moves in attempting to take his opponent to the mat and gain control. The one who gains this desired control and takes his opponent to the mat scores a take down.

After securing the advantage, the wrestler on top attempts to retain it by keeping the wrestler underneath in his control. While the top wrestler is attempting to retain control, the bottom man is always working to escape.

## Second period

The second period starts with one wrestler on top in the starting position on the mat. The position will be reversed at the start of the third period, one team having second period position choice in odd-numbered matches and the other in even-numbered matches.

The referee again whistles to start the period. The top wrestler tries to pin his opponent or retain control while the underneath wrestler attempts to reverse his position. When the top wrestler nearly pins his opponent but fails to hold both shoulders down for the required one second, he still is given points for a partially successful attempt—either a two or three point near fall.

## Third period

To give each wrestler the opportunity to show his ability in the three positions, the wrestler who had top position at the start of the second period now assumes the underneath position.

When the wrestlers go off the mat, as they do quite frequently, the referee brings the contest back to the center of the mat, placing the wrestlers on the mat as determined by the position held when they went out of bounds.

## Scoring individual points

In the individual match, the wrestler either wins by pinning his opponent or by earning more points through maintaining control and executing maneuvers that show his superiority.

These points are awarded for the following situations:

**Take Down**—Scored when a wrestler gets behind or on top of his opponent from the neutral or standing position. (2 pts.)

**Escape**—Scored when a wrestler moves from underneath an opponent to a standing or neutral position facing the opponent. (1 pt.)

**Near Fall**—Scored when a wrestler holds his opponent's shoulders in contact with the mat for less than one second or when he holds one shoulder of the opponent to the mat and the other within four inches of the mat. (2 or 3 pts)

**Riding Time**—If one wrestler has at least one minute of riding time more than his opponent does at the conclusion of the match, he is awarded one point.

**Stalling**—Scored when a wrestler has a position of advantage and fails to make an honest effort to secure a fall (1 pt. to his opponent).

**Illegal holds, roughness, technical foul**—When a wrestler is guilty of these infractions his opponent may be awarded one or two points.

**Flagrant misconduct**—Disqualification.

## Scoring team points

In a dual match, the team score is the total points earned by individual matches won or tied. A team is awarded six points if a pin is gained, three points if its entrant wins by decision, four if the decision is by 10 points or more. If the match ends in a tie, each team receives two points.

# 'Cat mat schedule MSU archers defeat Tarkio

- Dec. 1, All-Missouri Tournament, St. Louis.
- Dec. 5, MU-Columbia, there.
- Dec. 8, NU-Omaha Tournament.
- Jan. 9, Western Illinois, there.
- Jan. 11-12, NWMSU Tournament.
- Jan. 16, Franklin & Marshall College, here.
- Jan. 19, MU-Rolla, Lincoln, SEMSU, at Rolla.
- Jan. 22, Wayne State, there.
- Jan. 26, Fort Hays State, North Texas State, at Hays, Kan.
- Jan. 30, SWMSU, here.
- Feb. 1-2, SWMSU Tournament, Springfield.
- Feb. 6, Peru State, here.
- Feb. 9, NU-Lincoln, here.
- Feb. 14, CMSU, Northern Iowa, here.
- Feb. 18, Concordia Teachers, here.
- Feb. 23, MIAA Tournament, Cape Girardeau.
- Mar. 1, NCAA College Division Tournament, Fullerton, Calif.

MSU defeated Tarkio College in a pre-holiday dual archery match held here.

Northwest archers, coached by Mrs. Dorothy Walker, captured the first eight places and nine of the top 10 spots. Leading MSU scorers were Randal Hart with a total point score of 526 out of a possible 540 points. Doyle Daman and Greg Schildberg each had 520 points. Hart, Daman, and Schildberg all received medals at the match.

Tarkio was paced by Bob Aldeman, ninth, Phil Levant, 11th, and Greg Lugn.

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# Greek Life

In Greek women's activities this month, Phi Mu women's fraternity elected officers for the 1973-74 term. They are Mary Williams, president; Cindy Jackson, vice president; Marie Rich, recording secretary; Patti Tiffin, corresponding secretary; Cathy Korach, treasurer; Terri Higgins, membership director; Brenda Turley, pledge director; and Theresa Merriett, Panhellenic delegate.

This week was Inspiration Week for the Phi Mu pledges during which they became aware of the responsibilities of becoming an active member.

Recently, the group enjoyed mixers with Phi Sigma Epsilon and Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternities.

Alpha Sigma Alpha celebrated its Founder's Day with a tea in honor of the alumnae chapter. The group also had a mixer with Sigma Tau Gamma before Thanksgiving.

Sigma Sigma Sigma member Cheri Wilson and Teke Randy Buxton were elected over-all 1974 co-chairmen at the Homecoming committee's last meeting.

Alpha Omicron Pi sorority visited a sister chapter at the University of Nebraska at Lincoln recently. Members have also picked corn for a fund-raising project.

Delta Zeta members collected canned goods from Maryville residents for needy families in the area. The Thanksgiving project was completed in cooperation with the local welfare agency.

The Delta Zetas have also elected new officers. They are Jeri Seales, president; Joyce Seales, vice president in charge of pledge training; Kathy Johnson, vice president in charge of membership; Sue Maurin, recording secretary; Lori Fleming, corresponding secretary; and Patty Six, treasurer.

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Pledges of Delta Chi and Delta Sigma Phi fraternities completed their last week of pledgship this week.

After completing "Help Week," the Delta Chi pledges will have informal initiation Saturday night and formal initiation Sunday morning.

"Delta Sig Week" ended last Thursday night with informal and formal initiations.

The Delta Sig Sailors' Ball will be tonight at the Stables, starting at 7:30 p.m.

The Greek swimming competition results reveal TKE's in first place; Sig Taus, second place; Phi Sigs, third place; and Delta Chis, fourth place.

## Placement dates

The Placement Office has released this information concerning the businesses that will be on campus for job interviews in coming weeks.

Mon., Dec. 3—Marine Corps.

Tues., Dec. 4—St. Joseph Light and Power; Marine Corps.

Wed., Dec. 5—North Kansas City Public Schools.

Thurs., Dec. 6—Investor's Diversified.

Wed., Jan. 23—Ft. Osage Public Schools.

Thur., Jan. 31—Hallmark; Hormel and Co.; Firestone Tire & Rubber.

## Vegas aura coming to MSU

If you like to gamble, dance to live music, and eat good food, then attend the first annual Christmas-in-Vegas get-together scheduled for MSU.

The semi-formal event will be from 6:30 p.m. to 11 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 13, on the third floor of the Union. Tickets, \$2.50 for singles or \$4 for couples, will be on sale at the Student Information Center. Inter-Residence Hall Council and North Complex are sponsoring the party.

A special added attraction will be the rattling off of an evening

with Melody Gabel, 1973 MSU Homecoming queen. The raffle winner will be notified before the event. Miss Gabel will be his date for the evening. As a special bonus, the couple will be given a free steak dinner.

"It's an excellent opportunity for the students living in the residence halls to get together during this festive time of year," said Mr. Mike Van Guilder, sponsor of IRC. "It will give students time to relax and release a lot of tension before final week."

## Do you favor 24-hour intervisitation?

By Mike Andrews

The quest for having 24-hour intervisitation on the MSU campus has been a slow process. It is a question that has aroused mixed feelings. To date, it has resulted in a small increase in the number of visitation hours in residence halls over the past few years.

At present, the general visitation hours are from 8 p.m. to 12 midnight, Friday; 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. and 8 p.m. to 12 midnight, Saturday; and 1 p.m. to 11 p.m., Sunday. These are the maximum hours for any residence hall at MSU.

The individual hall residents may decrease the number of hours in their hall, but they cannot increase them. Student residents have expressed widely varied ideas on this subject. Residence hall directors likewise have varied opinions about intervisitation.

### Pro views

Mr. Mike Van Guilder, men's residence director of Phillips Hall, is in favor of 24-hour intervisitation. "In our educational institution, residence hall living is a learning process where a student grows and matures. He should be allowed to learn and assume responsibilities in a 24-hours situation."

Mr. Van Guilder has pointed out what he thinks are three basic advantages to 24-hour intervisitation: There would be a decrease in the number of childish pranks in the residence hall, especially concerning panty and jock raids. Financially speaking, a lot more students would reside in the halls if there were 24-hour intervisitation. Presently there are many students who live off-campus because of the limited visitation hours in the residence halls.

Mr. Van Guilder believes that with 24-hour intervisitation the student enrollment would in-

crease, bringing more money into the University. Mr. Van Guilder also believes it is the duty of the institution to provide a setting where men and women can be together to study, talk, and generally get together to know one another.

"With 24-hour intervisitation anyone invited to the hall would be a guest," said Mr. Van Guilder. "Other people should stay out, especially if they were unescorted. A sense of accepting responsibility toward his roommate would be required of each student. Each one would have to consider the other's feelings and respect his privacy."

A student should be able to decide for himself about intervisitation, Mr. Van Guilder believes. He should have three options open to him according to preference: a choice of roommate, hall, and intervisitation. The choice could be made when signing a housing contract.

"The 24-hour intervisitation policy would at first be a novelty," said Mr. Van Guilder. "But as time went on, students would assume responsibility in the new life-style."

### Con viewpoints

Just as there are people who favor 24-hour intervisitation, there are those who oppose it.

"Safety is what I'm concerned with," stressed Mrs. Margaret Wire, women's residence director at Millikan Hall. "Without adequate safety it wouldn't be advisable for the welfare of everyone concerned."

Mrs. Wire said that after awhile the visitation policy would be violated and that more security would definitely be required.

"Twenty-four hour intervisitation can't be imposed upon all students," Mrs. Wire said. "I don't see any advantages to the policy at all. I would rather see a co-educational hall provided

for those preferring this type of living atmosphere."

In a conservative community like Maryville, Mrs. Wire thinks the community would disapprove, particularly since this area is considered part of the Bible Belt. "Some parents," she said, "would not let their daughters attend here if we had a 24-hour visitation policy."

### Middle opinions

"I'd rather see extended hours at present rather than a full 24-hour policy," said Miss Sandy Ellsworth, women's residence director of Hudson Hall. She said the policy could work, but she has some reservations about it.

"A girl would have to decide what is more important, herself or the hall," she said. "The girls would have to grow up and assume more responsibility as adults. They would have to go through a period of adjustment."

Miss Ellsworth thinks that there would be a security problem with off-campus and non-students that might result in vandalism to the buildings. Ultimately, she said, there would be probably an increase in the amount of liquor in the halls which could result in some serious problems.

Miss Ellsworth also believes that if a 24-hour intervisitation policy went into effect, hall residents should have a choice as to whether or not they accept it.

Various other hall directors and administrative personnel have feelings about a 24-hour intervisitation policy. These include both positive and negative reactions.

"It would be a more realistic approach to the treatment of students," said Mr. Bruce Wake, director of housing at MSU. "But a security problem would probably develop in the women's halls where unwanted visitors could appear. This would result not only in a lack of privacy but also in an increase in vandalism as well."

Miss Nancy Marmaros, women's director of Franken Hall, believes people would not know how to handle the hours, as evidenced now by the visitation and alcohol violations.

"With a 24-hour policy people would think there were no rules," Miss Marmaros said. "But if the change was made, it could benefit the whole educational learning process here at MSU."

"It would be more natural, less institutional, and more like off-campus living, if we had a 24-hour intervisitation policy," stated Mr. Jim Henry, men's director of Dieterich Hall. "With the increase in hours though, there might be a tendency for more destruction of University property. Thus, a night clerk would probably be required for security purposes."

"The basic feeling about having a 24-hour intervisitation at MSU appears to be one of mixed attitudes. There are both advantages and disadvantages to such a proposal. The question of how a student would actually benefit from such a situation is unanswerable. With consideration of all aspects, perhaps a workable solution can be reached."

As one hall director said, "Whatever the outcome of a 24-hour intervisitation proposal at MSU, to institute it would be an arduous and slow process."

## Mary Manring named Embers' December Coed-of-the-Month

Mary Manring, MSU senior, has been honored by Embers, senior women's honor society, as Coed-of-the-Month.

Miss Manring, a home economics major, is a native of Albany. She served as vice president of Alpha Omicron Pi in 1973 and was a resident assistant in Franken Hall during her sophomore and junior years. Presently she is head R.A. in Franken.

In the past, she has been a member of American Home Economics Association and has served as its reporter. She was also in the concert band and was a member of the R.A. Board. Last year she was a Tower Queen candidate.

The Embers honoree is a member of the committee to study attrition. It looks into students' reasons for leaving school and possible ways of lowering the attrition rate.

Concerning her position as head R.A., Miss Manring commented, "I really enjoy my job. I do quite a



Mary Manring

bit of counseling. It's satisfying to be able to help others."

Her hobbies include crocheting, music, sports, and sewing.

In the future, she hopes to teach home economics on the secondary level or go into extension work.

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